

SUGAR CANE IS SUBSTITUTE FOR COSTLY GASOLINE

CAMPBELL, N. Y., July 27. (By International News Service.)—In its search for an alternative means of power, the world has the demonstrated commercial success of "Natalite" to guide it in the right direction. "Natalite" (the name denotes its birthplace), is a by-product of the sugar industry, which, incidentally, has been able to supply the households of South Africa with unlimited quantities of sugar throughout the past period of 24 per cent and is now only raising the price to 10¢. It is a volatile spirit, obtained chiefly by distillation of the crushed sugar cane after the sugar has been finished, and it is the sweetest of all fuels. It is used in the market as a motor fuel since the spring of 1918, when it rescued the motorists of Natal from a petrol famine.

The process has really nothing secret or remarkable about it. Much the same sort of power can be obtained from any vegetable growth. Maize stalks, for instance, are suggested as another combustible material. But what makes "Natalite" especially interesting is the fact that it has behind it today the accumulated experience of two years' practical use. Improvements have been made which, if they have not yet resulted in the perfect substitute for petrol, certainly point the way to the production of an efficient motor fuel on a very large scale at a price which certainly ought to be considerably lower than the price of petrol.

All along the greatest concern of the industry has been the discovery of a powerful denaturant that is both cheap and in good supply. There are people with depraved tastes to whom any form of alcohol is acceptable. If whiskey is 12¢ a bottle and at the same time difficult to get, they will turn gladly to anything that offers them an easier and cheaper way of achieving oblivion. Obviously it becomes imperative that the authorities to allow the motor industry to flood the market with a cheap method of getting drunk at let us say, 2¢ a gallon. It is necessary to ensure that before motor spirit is sold to the public it shall be made unsalable.

In recent months a new denaturant has been discovered that stimulates the taste considerably. This is a petroleum product, Simonsen oil, so efficacious that its presence in industrial alcohol is guaranteed to generate a 2,000 horse power revolution of feeling in any person foolish enough to drink it.

In the last resort there is always, of course, the heroic course of labeling the stuff for such as it really is—"poison"—first adding a sufficient quantity of virulent poison to cause instantaneous death and selling it open to the public, and then, if necessary, leaving fools who are still foolish enough to drink and drive, to suffer as long as it has got enough "bite" to bear the consequences of their folly.

SHOPS CLOSED IN RUSSIAN CITIES

Written for the International News Service by AMBROSE LAMBERT, Late Daily Express Special Correspondent in Russia.

LONDON, July 27.—"Senseless towns" is perhaps an apt description of Moscow and Petrograd.

Rows on rows of magnificent shops, empty and closed, is one of the first impressions a visitor obtains of both cities. The authorities have closed them and confiscated their contents, as private trading is supposed to be, and in practically all cases under the communist scheme. The few that remain open are state affairs, where one gets on the production of cards, on special days and at certain times, allowances of soap, sugar, tobacco, etc., are issued, or what ever the authorities decide to distribute.

Notices appear in the official newspapers (and there are no others) that on such a day coupon No. blank is to be used for, say, a pound of tobacco, or a pound of sugar. Only the specified articles can be obtained, and only on the specified times. The huge queues stretched outside these government shops, patiently waiting, are the sight of both Moscow and Petrograd. The hardship of waiting is also increased because it generally happens that different shops have to be visited to get different articles.

There are a few other shops that still remain open, but they are mainly those whose contents were perfumes, cosmetics, and face powders, for even in Soviet Russia there are some things that the Bolsheviks have not dared to do, and one of these is to deprive a woman of the opportunity to beautify herself if she wants to.

POOR LONELY SHOPS

There is something peculiar about the existence of these few poor lonely shops. One day you find them with their doors open and the next day you will find it closed by the police, only to reopen quietly in a few days later. By what process the reopening is accomplished is difficult for the stranger to learn. People speak very respectfully of the police in Russia, and it would be dangerous even to suggest that "bribery" had any part in the happening.

Still private trade now exists, but at the trader's risk of arrest and imprisonment. The Soviet government is death on what it calls speculation, and it is one of the daily duties of both Moscow and Petrograd to see to it that no one is caught in the act of trading in the open market.

The police are particularly on the alert for speculators in gold and silver, but a great deal of this speculation goes on despite the severe penalties which are imposed. Every day the closing of this year there was a great deal of speculation in gold and silver, and now it is no longer as long as to buy.

Yet it goes on, and speculators do not mind the risks. In Finland, for instance, with whom I was spending an evening last night, I saw a man who was a speculator in gold and silver, and he was very successful. He had a great deal of gold and silver, and he was very successful. He had a great deal of gold and silver, and he was very successful.

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NEW YORK, July 27. (By International News Service.)—A Belgian police dog, who successfully dodged shot and shell while serving as a scout of the 2d division, A. E. F., was struck and killed by an automobile here the other day.

Former comrades, with whom she was living after having been "discharged" from service, buried her in a small cemetery and with a huge audience lay over her grave.

Mixed Bathing Stops Marriages, Declares Passionate Scott

LONDON, July 27. (By International News Service.)—As the evening News Service continues, Kent has gone to the mixed bathing at the seaside, which, situated in a camp of three miles from a town, is a very popular resort.

For all the time, Mr. Scott, a journalist, has been getting up and down the Kent coast, and he has been able to supply the households of Kent with unlimited quantities of sugar throughout the past period of 24 per cent and is now only raising the price to 10¢. It is a volatile spirit, obtained chiefly by distillation of the crushed sugar cane after the sugar has been finished, and it is the sweetest of all fuels. It is used in the market as a motor fuel since the spring of 1918, when it rescued the motorists of Natal from a petrol famine.

EDWARD TRIED TO GET FRANZ JOSEPH TO QUIT GERMANY

KEMPTEN, Bavaria, July 27. (By International News Service.)—The Emperor Franz Joseph, who tried to break away from Germany, says that "Emperor von Kaiser Wilhelm" had been watching mixed bathing men, and he had been able to supply the households of Kent with unlimited quantities of sugar throughout the past period of 24 per cent and is now only raising the price to 10¢. It is a volatile spirit, obtained chiefly by distillation of the crushed sugar cane after the sugar has been finished, and it is the sweetest of all fuels. It is used in the market as a motor fuel since the spring of 1918, when it rescued the motorists of Natal from a petrol famine.

Would Re-Establish Beaver In Streams Of New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., July 27. (By International News Service.)—An effort to re-establish the beaver on the streams and meadows of the White mountains country from which it long since disappeared is being made by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

The Lost River re-creation is again the haunt of the day-building animals, four beavers having been liberated there as the first step in an effort to return the amphibian architect to its former usefulness. Within the steep walls of the Kinsman Notch, through which tumbles Beaver brook, a misnomer in recent years, the beaver will have its favorite topography in which to propagate and work under the foothills of Moosilauke mountain.

IRON SHUTTERS IS CAUSE OF MANY RIOTS IN LEVANT

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27. (By International News Service.)—Iron shutters have probably caused more riots, massacres and programs in the Levant than political agitators. All shops in the Near East are provided with rolling iron shutters, which work in iron grooves. When they are lowered down they make as much noise as a machine-gun. Every time there is a rumor of any sort of trouble some fanatic merchant slams down his shutters to protect his plate glass. Without investigating the cause, other merchants follow instantly with such a clatter that the public becomes panicky and rushes about trying to discover the cause of the flurry.

At such moments, excited crowds will credit any rumor which is put into circulation. Pickpockets avail themselves of such opportunities. Soapbox orators, street fakirs and magicians gather crowds by this device. In any Turkish city the circulation of a rumor that a movement is to be started against Christians will cause all the Armenian and Greek shops to close within a few minutes, and frequently the noisy closing of the shops fans the religious hatred of the Moslems into action.

Twice Wounded In War; Heroine Killed By Fast Automobile

NEW YORK, July 27. (By International News Service.)—"Lady," a four-legged heroine of the world war twice wounded in action, met death here under the wheels of an automobile.

Maest of the 2d Infantry, Second division, "Lady," a Belgian police dog, was over the top with the famous regiment in the advance between Salsbourg and Chateau Thierry, and was wounded. She recovered. Later, in another engagement, "Lady" received a battle scar.

After the victory the little canine heroine was brought home by the company's bugler, Robert Fash.

An idol of the children of the neighborhood, "Lady" was "out" every day. She was pressed into service by mothers who wanted babies watched while they went in stores and carried parcels for all the kiddies.

Last Decoration day with her master, "Lady" visited 29 cemeteries where soldiers of the world war are buried and took part in the exercises. Fash founded "Ladies."

"Lady" not so nimble of foot because of her wounds, attempted to cross a crowded New York street. She was caught beneath the wheels of an automobile.

The little pet was buried with military honors.

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Physician Explains Why He Prescribes Nuxated Iron for Run-Down, Anaemic People

Says It Quickly Increases the Strength and Energy of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Run-down Women

Ask the first hundred strong, healthy-looking people you meet what they owe their strength and energy and how many reply "Nuxated Iron."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Medical Director of the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of nervous, run-down, anaemic people suffer from iron deficiency but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to quickly enrich the blood, and thereby put roses in the cheeks of men and give men increased strength and energy."

Unlike the older forms of iron, Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach, but is readily assimilated and quickly recognizes its action by a renewed feeling of buoyant health.

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Queen Declines To Buy Dress For \$60; Slaps Profiteers

BUCHAREST, July 27. (By International News Service.)—Queen Mary served notice on all Rumanian merchants that she would not pay the prevailing prices for food and clothing. The queen, known for her attitude when she returned to a local establishment an afternoon dress which she had selected and which was demanded the equivalent of about \$60.

Writing the store proprietor a protest in her own hand, she declared she had not one of those whom the war had enriched and she desired all Rumanian shopkeepers to know that she would refuse to pay the present exorbitant prices. The shopkeeper then offered to cut the price in half, but the queen declined to accept the dress at any price.

French Press Makes Fierce War on H. C. L.

PARIS, July 27. (By International News Service.)—A determined campaign against the high cost of living in France has been launched by the French press. "Buy nothing but the utmost necessities, drop in prices to the lowest possible point," is the cry. Newspapers of all opinions, all over the country, have joined in the campaign with the result that a noticeable fall in the wholesale prices has been realized. This has not yet affected retail prices, however. An appeal is to be made to the consumers to organize a week's strike to bring down the price of fresh vegetables.

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The club furnished a notice for hanging and handing which contained for two and three-fourths days. Time fixed loads of refuse were hauled away to the dump and the cost to the club was \$6.35. This was a fine piece of work, and other home demonstration clubs looking for some way to work their community spirit would do well to follow this plan.

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stab wounds that followed an argument. They are William McNab, 40, and George Bain, 40.

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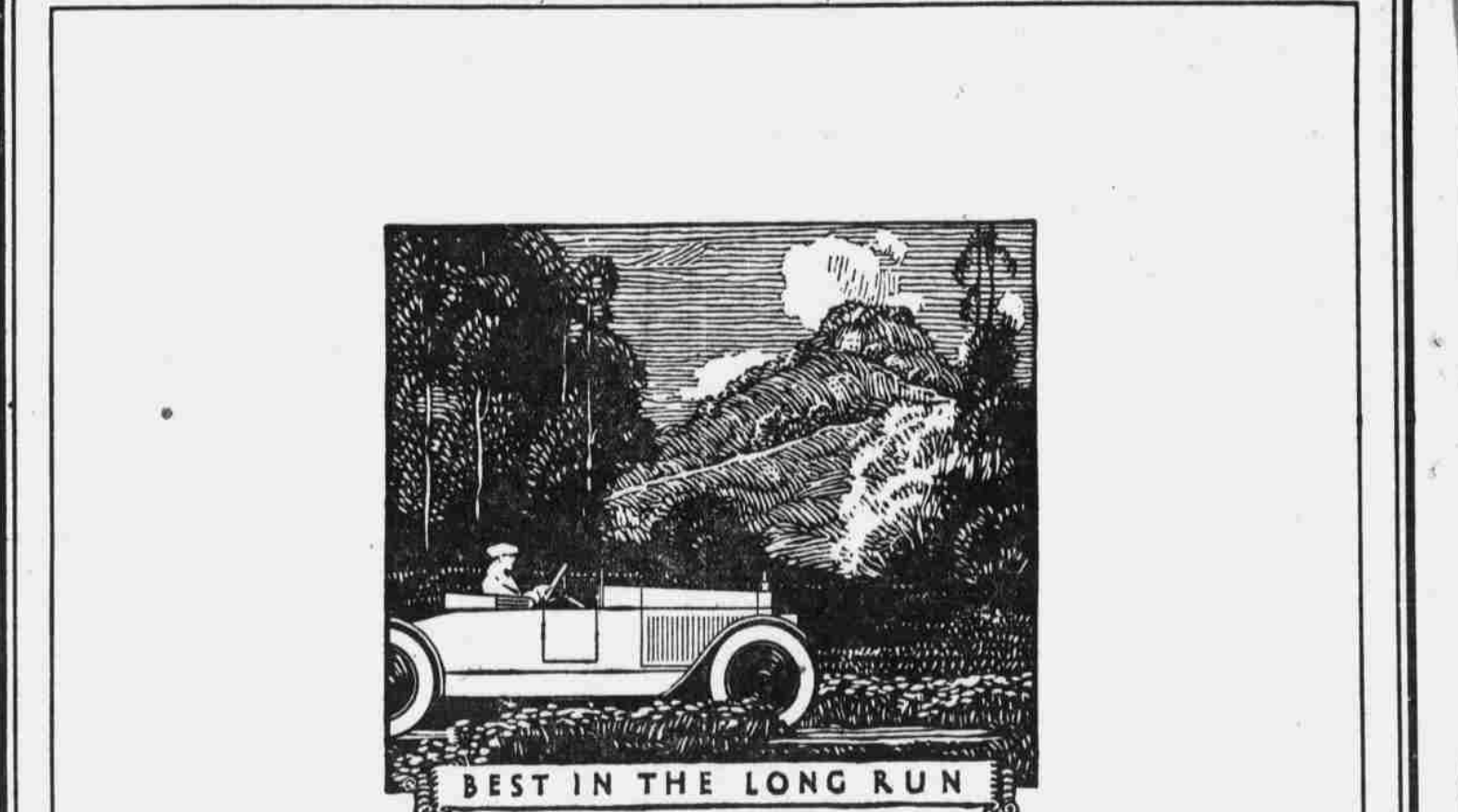
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